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ST. LOUIS UNIONS PLAN SPECIAL LABOR DAY EVENTS

Marshal of the Day Announces the

Programme of Athletic Fea-tures of Holiday.

The Building Trades Council of Bast St. Louis has decided to hold the entire East St. Louis Labor Day celebration on the Exposition grounds and to participate in parade and other events arranged for

the Labor Day committee and is co-operating with the general St. Louis committee of which R. M. Baker is chairman Mr. Wyant says that the East St. Louis division will contain at least 1,500 men. sent out the formal entry blanks for the twelfth annual meeting of the Building Trades Councils on Labor Day. The meeting will be held in the Stadium, commencing at 2 p.m. and all games are sanctioned by the Western Amateur Athletic Association.

the following events are open to mem-rs of the labor unions: 00-yard dash, 230-yard dash, 440-yard

100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 440-yard dash, running high jump, putting 15-pound shot, sack race (distance 100 yards), one mile bicycle race, tug-of-war, ladies race, sack race.

Suitable first and second prizes will be awarded the winners in these events. Individual prizes will be awarded the members of the winning tug-of-war and relay teams. All events, both open and close, will be scrutch. In addition to the events open to the members of the labor unions, the following events open to amateur

athietic association athietes will take place: 100-yard dash, throwing 16-pound hammer, relay race, open to schools, colleges, Y. M. C. A. s and athietic clubs. All entries are to be sent to George W. King, No. 1915 North Garrison avenue, city. The prizes given will aggregate \$500. ROLLER-CHAIR BOYS ENTERTAINED

Fifty Employes of Concession Com- REPUBLIC SPECIAL

A reception was given last night at the Rhode Island building to the boys that operate roller chairs on the World's Fair grounds. About fifty chair pushers present and enjoyed the amusements of the vening.

Music and dancing were the chief at-ractions. Luncheon was also served. The

pany.

NO CHARGE ON BRANCH LINE. Visitors to Philippine Exhibit Appar

ently Unanimous on Free Ride. The World's Fair Intramural branch oad, which has been in operation since last Saturday, operates cars every ten minutes from station No. 7, at the entrance to the Philippine exhibit, around the west side of the reservation to the Scouts' mill-

tary camp and parade grounds. Passengers can get on at any point and ride without charge, but so far the cars have been running empty and the people have been walking up the arduous grade. The free cars are an adjunct to the in-

## tramural service and an inducen people to see the Philippine exhibit. Sweeten the Breath, Clear the Complexion, Relieve Headache, Cure Constipation and Brace up the System. Secure the Rare Bloom of Perfect Health by occasionally drinking this Sparkling, Laxative, Mineral Water, praised by strong athletes, yet taken by delicate ladies and young children with the best results. Pleasant and palatable. The best time to take it-"Before breakfast in the merning." 15 CENTS - EVERYWHERE - 15 CENTS

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### HILL LINE FROM **GULF TO PACIFIC**

Great Northern Magnate Said to Ee Maturing Plans for Railroad From Northwest to Southeast Coast.

Sioux City Ia., Aug. 18.-That James J. Hill is maturing plans for a new transcontinental short line, connecting the North Pacific Coast, on the Northwest, nil Kansas, City and St. Louis, and ventually the Gulf, on the Southeast, is

is iten of a 400-mile out-off from Les-t, in, to Minot, N. D., and a 100-mile link between the Great Northern terminus Stock City and the Burlington system at Ashland, Neb., just west of Omaha. These two new lines will give, without ween Kansas City and St. Louis, and the reside Northwest. The construction of a line to the Gulf either from Kansas City or St. Louis, is contempated, as the ulti-mate completion of a solid Hill property that may carry freignt from ocean to ocean upon an independent basis. Facts that have appeared in evidence of these blans are: Completed construction of fifty-two miles of read southeast from allnot, N. D. Construction of forty miles of road northwest from Sioux Falls, S. D., attributed to the Great Northern.

Negotiations for large terminal properties at Sioux city, announcement of the construction of a link between the Great Northern at Sioux city and the Burlington at Ashland, Neb.

Purchase of coal lands in Arkansas, atchase of coal lands in Arkansas, at-ted to James J. Hill.

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Repeatedly reported purchase of right-of-may by the Lurillagion for a line from Kansas city to the Guif.

A large construction gang is now building a time southwest from Minot. N. D. Fifty-two miles of this road are ready for the laying of steel. It is stated that rails will be laid into Bismarck, N. D., a distance of 109 miles by winter. Next spring the work will be taken up and construction pushed southeast from Bismarck. The route of the cut-off, as chosen, posses through Huron and Aberdeen and Shux Falis, where it strikes the Great. Northern's St. Paul-Stoux City line. At Huron and Aberdeen branches of the Great Northern will be tapped, adding to their usefulness.

The Dakota Central Bailroad has been quietly building a line northwest from Shax Felis and about forty miles have al-

to their usefulness.

The Dukota Central Railroad has been quietly bullding a line northwest from Sloax Falls and about forty miles have already been completed. The fact that one of the officials is in the employ of the Great Northern added to the fact that the line is being suilt along the route chosen for the Sloax City-Minet cut-off, is evidence that it is a Great Northern project. It was first thought to be backed by the Milwaukee and St. Parl Railroad, but the appearance of engineers for the latter, who began surveying a parallel line, dissipated this theory. There is practically no question but that the Minot-Lester line is now under construction from both ends. The building of this line will save 40 miles in distance between Sloux City and the Northern Pacific coast. At present the Great Northern must send its coast business from here east as far as Willmar, Minn, and then back west by a circuitious reute.

The Eurlington now has a line from

mar. Minn. and then back west by a circuitous route.

The Burlington now has a line from Omaha to St. Louis only forty-seven miles longer than the shortest between those paints. It will readily be seen that completion of the Ashland-Sioux City line, with the Minot cut-off, are all that is recessary to make a short line owned by Hill to the Northern Pacific ceast. This would be fed, not only by the Kansos City and St. Louis line; but by all the branches in the rich territory southeast of here.

The building of a Guif line to complete the tidewater-to-ridewater line is farther in the future. The report has been repeatedly made public that the Burlineton has been having right of way for a Guif line. This would give an all-Hill line from the Guif to the Twin Cities and Great Lakes on the northeast and the North Pacific coast on the northwest.

MERCHANTS' BRIDGE ORDER FORWARDED TO ST. LOUIS.

Major Thomas Casey Will Deliver Document to Interested St. Louis Companies.

ashington, Aug. 18 .- The order yesterday drawn by Secretary Taft, calling a hearing in the Merchants' bridge case, to be held in this city September 28, was today forwarded to Major Thomas L. Casey, Major Casey will deliver personally the Company, and a copy to the St. Louis Ter minal Association.

To-morrow morning Major Porter of the Judge Advocate General's office will forward to St. Louis printed copies of the or-der. These will be addressed to the many persons who have written to the depart-ment about the case. An effort will be made to reach all who have sent in any communication.

A letter was to-day sent to Attorney General Crow inclosing a copy of the or-A letter was in-day sent to Attorney General Crow inclosing a copy of the or-der, and inviting him to be present on the occasion of the hearing. It was explained that this is a courtesy extended the Attor-ney General because of his great interest in the case.
It is the belief of department officials It is the bearing will settle the question at issue. While it is anticipated that considerable time must necessarily elapse after the hearing before a decision can be rendered, yet a definite and conclusive decision is looked for by the middle of Octobics.

To Develop Tonnage Centers.

Chleago, Aug. 18.-J. W. Midgley has been employed by the Hill. Harriman and other big railroad interests to demonstrate the advisability of applying the clearing house system to rallroading and to devise a plan for so doing. Mr. Midgley's duty is to show the railroad magnates how business principles can be applied to the use of railroad equipment, how economies can be affected in the handling of freight at terminals and how big savings can be made in the settlement of interchange ac-counts. The most important and promis-ing of these reforms is said to be the de-velopment at important tonnage centers of house system to railroading and to devise ent at important tonnage centers of extensive clearing yards.

Files Formal Decree Trenton, N. J., Aug. 18 - Judge Bradford

in the United States Circuit Court to-day filed the formal decree of injunction in the suit recently decided by him in which Edward H. Tarriman and Winslow S. Pierce were complainants and the North-ern Securities Company and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company were defendants. In the decision Judge Brad-ford decided that he would grant a prelim-inary injunction, and to-day's formal de-cree is in consequence thereof.

Frisco Telegraphers Depart. ompleted the conference with the Frisco telegraphers yesterday, and it is said that an agreement has been reached with the telegraphers on all division of the system, with the exception of the third—St. Louis, Memphis and Southwestern—which will be taken up later. The committees have gone

Pain's Greatest Fireworks Display. Thousands of rockets in as many colors will make the sky the grandest sight ever witnessed in America. This exhibition will start at 8 p. m., in the Stadium, World's Fair grounds, to-night Admission to Stadium, free; seats, 10c; chairs, 25c; boxes, 50c In case of bad weather, postponed until following evening.

Lightning Kills James Murray.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 18.-James Murray was struck by lightning here last night and instantly killed. He was 40 years old and wealthy farmer. He leaves a wife and five children.

W. L. Culver Appointed Judge. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 18.-Governor

Dockery to-day appointed W. L. Culver to be Presiding Judge of the County Court of Clinton County, vice O. M. Young de-

## HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS

### BOYS ON CAR TOP; MOTHER IN COACH

Cooper Brothers Hurt in Tunnel in Trying to Reach Home With Their Parent.

In order to be with their mother, who had not sufficient money to pay their rail-road fare from St. Louis to Huntington, W. Va., Eugene and Arthur Cooper, aged is and if years, respectively, rode through the St. Louis tunnel Wednesday night on top of a passenger coach.

Their heads struck the roof of the tun-

nel on their perllous ride, and both are now at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where they are undergoing treat-ment for severe scalp wounds. How they escaped death is considered miraculous by railroad men in East St. Louis,

by railroad men in East St. Louis.

The boys, with their mother and step-father, R. L. Denny, have been living at rort Smith. Ark., but Mrs. Denny's health failed her and they decided to return to her old home in West Virginia. They only had enough money to pay the railread fare to St. Louis, but the boys declared that they would beat their way to West Virginia. They supped through the sates at Union Station and climbed on the roof of the passenger coach, Going through the tunnel they were almost suffocated by the smoke and gases. They rolsed their heads and received severe scaip wounds. At the Relay Station they clambered down and were helped into the waiting-room, from where they were taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

MAN PUT OFF TRAIN IS KILLED.

ble for Herman Schulte's Death. A scalper's ticket was responsible, indirectly, for the death of Herman Schulte of No. 1215 Wright street, St. Louis, who was run over at midnight Wednesday near the Relay Station, East St. Louis, and died in St. Mary's Hospital yesterday morning.

Schulte boarded the midnight Vandalia Schulte boarded the midnight Vandalla train at Union Station Wednesday night and presented a scalper's ticket to the conductor. He intended going to Greenville, Ill., to visit his sister. The ticket was declared no good and he was put off the train at East St. Louis.

He was run down by a train while standing on one of the railroad tracks. He was found after the Vandalla train had departed. Doestor McCracken held the laquest yesterday afternoon and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Enst St. Louis Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses issued in East St.

Louis yesterday were to: Jesse Gardner, 22, East St. Louis; Miss Laura Lamotte, 19. East St. Louis; Miss Fred Griffin, 21. East St. Louis; Flor-ence Rodgers, 19. East St. Louis; Flor-ence Rodgers, 19. East St. Louis; Nellie Bryant, 15. East St. Louis; Nellie Bryant, 15. East St. Louis; Oscar Sederholm, 24. Wahoo, Neb.; Net-tie Townsend, 18. David City, Neb.

Finds Purse, Gets Reward. James Minton, employed at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, yesterday morning found a purse containing \$11, the property of Miss Detta Meyers of Edwardsville, who dropped it in a street car of the East St. Louis and Suburban system. It was restored to her fifteen minutes later and Minton was rewarded with a \$5 note.

Boy's Legs Cut Off.

Jesse Hollands, 13 years old, was run over by a Baltimore and Ohio train at Lansdowne Crossing, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon, Both his legs were cut-off below the knee, Benner-Brichler's am-bulance removed him to St. Mary's Hos-pital. His conditions is precarious, Jesse-lives with his parent at No. 219 Ex-change avenue, and had been fishing.

Oza Turner, 24, and Miss Nellie Bryant, 18 years, to whom a license was refused at Belleville Wednesday, because of the youthful appearance of the prospective bride, obtained the coveted document from Deputy George Caughian at East St. Louis yesterday.

Holding a Notseless Convention-

The Illinois Association of Deaf Mutes met in Dast St. Louis yesterday and were terpreter, by Mayor Silas Cook and City Attorney Maurice V. Joyce, A street-car ride over the Scenic Suburban Electric road is planned for to-day, and to-morrow they will go to the World's Fair.

Jaw and Shoulder Broken.

Charles Schmidt, a farmer, living about we miles south of Mascoutah, St. Clair Jounty, was driving a wagon through ms leid yesterday, when the horses ran way. He was thrown out and sustained recurses of his shoulder and jaw and throughes.

East St. Louis Marriage Licenses. -Mrs. Charles Cannady and daughter, Miss Arah, have returned from a visit in Mas-coutah.

-Mr and Mrs. Henry Murphy are visiting The 4-months-old boy of Edgar Meyers of No. 465 Division avenue died resterday afternoon. The burial will take place Saturday morning in Mount Hope Cemetery.

—Mrs. Florence Wilson is visiting in Masouttan.

-The members of the C. C. Club will give a dance to-night at Priester's Park. —Miss Carrie Shier, who has been visiting her sister, Mr. Eugene Hourlett, has returned to her home in Mount Vernon, Ill.
—Miss Ethel Paimer has returned from a pleasant visit in Jacksenville, Ill.

TO BEGIN TRACK LAYING AT ONCE. Electric Railway Notifies Mayor of Edwardsville That It Is Ready.

The St. Louis and Springfield Electric Railway, which has interurban lines connecting Springfield, Decatur, Blooming ton, Champaign, Urbana and Cariinville, and is building south from the State capital to reach Edwardsville, yesterday notified Mayor Henry P. Hotz, through
General Superintendent R. D. Smith, that
construction work would be started in
Edwardsville at once. Edwardsville is
doing considerable vitrified brick paving
on concrete base, and the plan has been
to get all water and sewer connections
and tracks in before the district was
completed, so as not to disturb the paving when done.

In accordance with this the electric lines
of the East St. Louis and Suburban nave
been laid in concrete with new steel. Superintendent Smith called the Mayor up
over the long-distance phone and announced that material for the new line
of the Springfield company had been
shipped, and their tracks would be laid
complete through the business portion of ital to reach Edwardsville, yesterday no-

complete through the business portion of town at once. Found Dead in Bed.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Faust of No. 216 Filimore street, Edwardsville, was found
dead in bed early yesterday morning when
other members of the family arose for
the day. She had been suffering from
valvular disease of the heart. Mrs. Faust
was 52 years old, and was a native of strclair County, near Believille. She is survived by seven children. Her husband,
Adam Faust, died six years ago. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2
o'clock.

TO STAMP OUT SMALLPOX.

State and City Health Authorities Work to Check the Disease. Vigorous steps were taken yesterday in Vigorous steps were taken yesterday in East St. Louis to stamp out smallpox.

Doctor E. F. Baker, a member\*of the illinois State Board of Health, conferred with the East St. Louis Board of Health and a committee of four physicians will be employed this morning to examine persons in houses adjacent to those in which there has been smallpox.

A special meeting of the City Council was held last night, at which the necessary expenses attached to the employment of guards and other expenses incident to stamping out the disease were authorized. Doctor Baker will remain in East St. Louis during this week to assist the local Board of Health wherever he can.

Circuit Court Suits.

yesterday were: Kurt Lengfelder by next friend, H. W. Lengfelder, vs. the Southern Railroad, B.139 damages for personal injuries. Kurt is 3 years old and was run over by a Southern train near West Belleville on October 15 of last year. He bot his left foot. Mrs. Addillens owens suca Gomer Owens for divort-They were married in Belleville. September 21, 1895, and live at O'Faltion. They have a damph-ter, 4 years old, of whom the wife asias cus-tedy and she also miss almony. She alleges mistreatment and failure to support.

Belleville Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued in Belleville yesterday to John Evans, 22, and Rosu Graesser, II, both of Belleville; William Mathis, 22, Louisville, and Alice Gatther, 29, St. Louis.

Belleville News Notes.

-Miss Virginia Winksimann has returned om a visit with St. Louis friends. -William Dushman, charged with robbing Helleville on an East St. Louis street car, was arrored in Carintheneville, Mo. pesferday. Sherik Thompson went after him last night. -Miss Margic Bisn departed yesterday for Birmingham, Ala.

-Miss Gertrude Tidmarch of Terre Haute, Ind., is the guest of Miss Sadle Freeman. -Mrs. A. Hartzler of Quincy, fil., is visiting in Belleville, III.

m perevine, in.

-Mrs. H. Sutherland of Grand Rapids, Mich.

to the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James C. Wangh.

-The Lean Year Red and Gun Club will
meet to-night at Adler's Hall.

-Miss Nattle Steinhelmer of Marissa, Ill., is
visiting Miss Ida Graelin.

Jersey ville Notes.

-The funeral of Mrs. John Burney will take place this morning from St. Francis Xavier's Church in South State street. Ornin Palmeh has returned to Kemper, Ill fter visiting friends. -Doctor L. P. Hall has returned from th Gld Salem Chautauqua. -Cantain W. A. Ross of St. Louis is a visitor.
-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown have returned to Fort Smith, Ark. to Fort Smith, Ark.

-Dector W. Judge Smith of Savannah, Mo., is a visitor.

-E. L. Dent of Savannah, Mo., is a visitor. -The Snell Brothers have sold their plumbing establishment A. Fry. They will co--The congregation of St. Mary's Church will give a picule next Wednesday. give a picule next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Haweith have returned to Cutterly, III.

Louis Groppell has returned from Valparalso, Ind.

-Mr and Mrs E. Ford of Granger, Tex., are the guests of friends

**NEW FIREWORKS FEATURES** EXPOSITION TO-NIGHT.

Pain's Fourth Display, It Is Promised, Will Surpass All the Others.

To-night Pain's Pyrotechnic Company will give its fourth spectacular display at the Exposition. In addition to the new features, which are expected to make this features, which are expected to make this exhibition the most elaborate display yet given, the usual colored rockets and everchanging effects, and the mammoth set pieces presenting such interesting sights as huge fire portraits, mayal encounters and mirth-producing scenes, will be seen. Besides the devices the programme will include the following aerial and set pieces: Salute of 15-inch aerial maroons, colored illumination of Stadium, batteries of colored saucissons, discharke of national bombs, polychromatic canops, batteries of feweled unines, electric rockets, "The Southern Cross," dedication bombs, colored aerolites and comets, St. Louisan rockets, combiration shells, shower of pearls, "Cloth of Gold," six-pound rockets, pramatic whirlwinds, electric shower mines. Louisiana Furchase batteries, triple star candles, electric sunbursts, Cascade bombs, triple chrysanthemum bombs, peacock plume bombs, Manhattan Beach bombs, eruption of jeweled cave, floating festoons, "The Devil-Among-Tailors," Italian bombettes, aerial noveities, eagle scream rockets, aerial noveities, eagle scream rockets, aerial sleigh bells, national streamers, floral bomb shells, golden shower batteries, salvo of huge bombs, volleys of shells, magical illuminations, great silver clouds, pyrotechnic cuttle fish, bouquet of 550 colored rockets, "Good Night" and "Feu de Jole." exhibition the most elaborate display yet

UNIQUE FILIPINO PHOTOGRAPH. Natives of the Villages at World's

Fair Pose in an Automobile. Excitement prevailed in the native villages of the Philippine exhibit yesterday afternoon over the visit of the first automobile that has ever completed a tour through the Philippines. The machine which gained admission to the villages was a Pathinder. Since May it has covered 6,000 ml'es, twice completing the trip from New York to St. Louis. Percy F. Megargel of Buffalo, the owner of the machine, was accompanied by a party including G. P. Donaldson, who secured some striking photographs for his publication, "Automobile."

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Chief Antonio was taken in front of his native but holding the steering gear of the machine, which was leaded with Igorrotes. In the Negrito Village the small bow-and arrow-shooting boys of the dwarf race were easer for a ride, and the machine was literally plastered with them when the camera was snapped. In the Visayan Village the beautiful biris of the Visayan Theater troupe made an attractive load for the auto. Two strongly contrasting styles of transportation were taken with the auto and the native carabao or waterbuffulo, and cart beside it.

In the Moro Village Datto Facundo was deeply interested in the puffing of the machine and asked many questions as to its workings. He consented to sit in the front seat for a photograph, but was evidently uneasy while holding the steering wheel and was glad enough to set out again. The Datto has refused to look at the Ferrits Wheel or the Seenle Raifroad end takes a very conservative course in dailying with the wonders of American civil. pleasant visit in Jackschville, Ill.

-Mrs. William McKittrick has returned from a visit in New Douglas, Ill.

TO STUDY AMERICAN INDUSTRIES. Austrian Manufacturers Will Viete

the United States and the Fair. Fifty-seven members of the Austrian Manufacturers' Association of Vienna left that city on August 16 on their way to the United States, They will arrive in New York August 25 and will come to St. Louis by way of Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburg. The Deutchland, on which the party will arrive, will carry many delegates to the International Congress of Arts and Sciences, which will be held at the Fair from September 19 to 25. The party of manufacturers will arrive in St. Louis on September 7, and remain until the 14th. The object of the visit to the United States is to study American manufacture and industry and part of the time in St. Louis will be spent in seeing the Fair and part of the time in St. Louis. The party will return by way of Chicago, Niagara Fails, Toronto, Montreal and Boston, and will sail from New York on the Deutchland St. Louis by way of Philadelphia, Wash-

EMBEZZLEMENT IS CHARGED.

Henry G. Lang Accused of Keeping \$800 Obtained on Check.

ing against Henry G. Lang, who was employed as a teamster by Wegman Bros., a grocery firm at No. 8115 North Broadway, charging him with the embezzlement of

charging him with the embezziement of \$90 by ballee.

It is said that Wednesday afternoon Lank was sent to the Bromen Bank, at No. 369 North Broadway, to cash a check for \$90. He cashed the check, it is al-leged, and falled to return the money to his employers. Wednesday night he was arrested at Poplar and Second streets. It is said that when he arrested he had \$546.

CONTEST ON RODENBERG.

Democrats Will Make Effort to Beat East Side Congressman. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Aug. 18.—According to Chairman Boeschenstein, of the Democratic State Central Committee, the down-State Democrats are waking up to an energetic campaign. He says they expect to defeat Rodenberg for Congress in the Twenty-second District.

"Rodenberg has been elected twice on the theory that he would secure a third bridge across the river at East St. Louis." he said. "He has failed to do so, and this campaign theory is abandoned."

## Lost-A Lame Back.

It is safe to say that over ten million lame and weak backs have been relieved and cured by wearing ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS. They are a wonderful combination of healing gums, ABSOLUTELY SAFE, guaranteed to contain no belladonna or any other poison and can be used on the tenderest skin. They cure by absorption.

## Allcock's plaster

Their immense sale during the past 57 years has caused legions of imitations. Beware of them. Ask for ALLCOCK'S and see that you get the genuine. Don't be humbugged by any "Just as Good."

# **EXCURSION** CHICAGO

AUG. 19th and 20th. RETURN LIMIT, AUG. 24th.

PARTICULARS AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 308 NORTH BROADWAY.

REAL ESTATE BOARD MEETS. Two New Associate Members Are

Admitted. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Real Estate Exchange was held yesterday afternoon. Al-bert T. Terry presided in the absence of pert T. Terry presided in the absence of President Zeibig, who is away on a vaca-tion. Frank R. Tobin and George C. Hitchcock were admitted to associate membership in the exchange. The other business transacted was principally of a routine order.

E. P. V. Ritter, chairman of the Pub-licity Committee on Real Estate Day at the Fair, has called a meeting of that body for this afternoon.

Apartment Building for Page Avenue William G. Gray has purchased from Catherine A. Watson a 60-foot lot on the south side of Page avenue. 116 feet east of Euclid avenue, upon which he will at once begin the erection of a modern apartment building. The Anderson-Stocke Healty Company made the sale.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

SECOND-18 ft. 5 in. w. s., bet. Elm
and Walnut, city block 59; Beresford
O D'Este et al., it. s. to Funston Bros.
& Co-sp! w. d.
SECOND-18 ft. 8 in. w. s. bet. Elm
and Walnut, city block 59; Jane Lindsey to Funston Bros. & Co-w. d.
SECOND 15 ft. 4 in. w. s. n. w. cor.
Elm, city block 59; Harriet Fordyce and
husband to Funsten Bros. & Cow. d.

5.229 w d SD'OND-25 ft., w s, bet De Soto and Frairie, city block 236; Anna Crimmins to Penrose Investment Coofte d ViRGINIA 30 ft., e s. bef. Gasconade and Meramec, city block 251; chas. F. Miller and wife to Louis Kopp-w. and Meramee city block 281; Chas. F. Miller and wife to Louis Kopp—w. ViRGINIA—IS ft. In. e. s., bet. Delor and Micefer city block 284; Gscar Linberg and wife to Anderson F. Geann and wife—and wife to Anderson F. Geann and wife—w. being 207 Utah, city block 1486 Argule R. in. d. in. Co. to Adoptions. Been—w. d. & Inv. Co. to Adoptions. Been—w. d. & Inv. Co. to Adoptions. Been—w. d. wife to Angelia R. in. a. bet. Garrison and Grand, city block 1871; Jemima Lindell's trustee.

J. Benderscheed-spi. w. d. Herman d. Erriy Jemima Lindell's trustee.

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J. Benderscheed-spi. w. d. Sel. Blair and Nineteenth, city block 1979; Frederich Ott and wife to J. Bernard and John Fey—w. d.

SALISHILL-20 ft. 4 in. s. s. bet. Blair and Nineteenth, city block 1979; Frederich Ott and wife to J. Bernard and John Fey—w. d.

RAYMOND—50 ft. s. s. bet. Clarenden and Union, city block 261; Beck & Corbitt Iron Co. to Emmett P. North—w. d.

RAYMOND—50 ft. s. s. bet. Carenden and Union, city block 202; Mathew J. Johnson to Louise Nottebrok—w. d.

NOETH MARKET—25 ft. s. s. bet. Whitter and Goode, city block 272; Mathew J. Johnson to Louise Nottebrok—w. d.

NOETH MARKET—25 ft. s. s. bet. Carenden and Aspecht—w. d.

MISSOURI—25 ft. w. s. bet. Crutienten and Aspecht—w. d.

Missouria and wife to Joseph M. d. ond wife—w. d.

MAILE—42 ft. 6 in., s. s. bet. 68; Mary F.

said Arsenai, city block 1873; Christian Missmann and wife to Joseph Miss and Missmann, city block 548; Mary F. Neal and husband, by trusce, to Chester E. Striffer-tr's d.

LUCKY-25 ft. n. s., bet. Goode and Pendieton, city block 538; Simmons & Howard Improvement Co. to Aug. C. Brandt and wife w d.

LUCKY-35 ft. e. s., s. e. cor. Poepping, city block 337; John F. Scheele and wife to Henry A. Roeskopf-w d.

GREER-37 ft. s. ln. s., bet. Garrison and Grand, city block 327; Jemima Lindell's trustes to Pannis E. Dubois -spi. w. d.

GREER-37 ft. s. ln. s., bet. Taylor and King's highway. city block 3573; Jemima Lindell's trustes to Fannis E. Dubois -spi. w. d.

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GAROLINE—5 ft. s.s. bet Cardinal and Compton city block 178; Henry I. Beng and wife to Max Schultz and wife—w d.

RESENAL—II ft. i. in. n. s. bet. King's highway and Hereford, city block 1882; Cornelia Erskine, by curagor, to Lawrence Johnson—curator's d and it interest.

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RELINGTON—5 ft. w s. being 1333-234 Arlington city block 1931; Annue M. Holl'inshead and husband to Wm. D. Barry and wife—w d.

Building Permits.

Clara Nicholson, two-story brick dwelling at No. 4227 Cleveland; \$1,500.
Pred G Koffted two-story brick store and dwelling at No. 3237 South Broadway; \$2,000.
J. W. Wright, two-story brick residence at No. 3338 Windemers; \$12,000.
McCormack Kligen & Rule, to alter and add to brick warehouse at Nos. 391, 203, 305, 307 and 309 Lymbard; \$2,500.
H. Genecker, two-story brick dwelling at No. 5038 Maffer; \$2,400.
Luis Kopp, two-story flats at No. 4128 Vir-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Aug. 18.—Army orders; Contract
Dental Surgeon Ralph W. Waddell, United States Army, now at San Francisco, Cal., will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and report to the commanding officer of that root for duty. Contract Dental Surgeon Edwin P. Tisnor. Halte States Army, as detailed to respecent the



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